

The GATEWAY

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Price Five Cents.

MEDS ADD ANOTHER STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Medical Students' Club holds First Meeting.

A new constellation was added to the galaxy of student Organizations when the Medical Students' Club of the University of Alberta held its first meeting last Tuesday evening in the Lounge. In the absence of His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Brett, Dr. Revell read a very interesting paper on the several organizations of the medical profession in Canada, and their value. Dr. Lehman also gave an entertaining address on the Medical Man in India. Dr. Harwood favored the meeting with a tenor solo, and Mr. Vango played several violin solos; the whole musical programme as well as the addresses being greatly appreciated. Following the programme, coffee and cake were served, Miss Curtain, president of the new society, and Mrs. Revell presiding.

The Medical Students' Club has grown out of a well-felt need, upon the part of the medicos for some organization which would bring them more in touch with the latest progress in the different fields of their work. After a few informal meetings, the medical students were called together, and definite steps were taken toward realizing in a practical way the advantages such a society would offer.

At the elections, Dr. D. G. Revell was unanimously chosen as Honorary President. Miss Curtain, of the third year, was elected president, also by acclamation. Mr. W. J. Dorrance was made Secretary-Treasurer and each year chose a representative to the executive: W. F. Gillespie, A. L. Caldwell, and H. M. Vango.

The aims of the society are three-fold, first to develop the knowledge and broaden the outlook of the members, along general as well as medical lines, by the periodical representation and discussion of addresses and papers by members of the medical and allied professions, the faculty and the society; secondly, to co-operate at all times in advancing the interests of the University and University life, and lastly to promote and encourage such social activities as shall be deemed suitable by the members of this society.

With such objects as these the society is bound to fill an important place in student life at the University of Alberta.

Collegium Agricolarum Meets.

Officers for 1917—18 Are Elected.

The first meeting of the Collegium Agricolarum for the year 1917-18 was held in Pembina Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 8th., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

The election of officers was as follows: Hon. President, Prof. G. H. Cutler; President, T. H. Hagerman; Vice-President, M. Hansen; Secretary-Treasurer, C. T. Terp, and a committee consisting of G. L. Flack, B. J. Whitebread and W. Jacobson.

The retiring president, Robt. Sinclair, in a few words welcomed the new members of the agricultural class and briefly outlined the purpose of the organization as follows:

1. To promote in the University, interest in matters pertaining to agriculture among students of all faculties of the University.

2. The study of problems affecting farming communities

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

The second meeting of the Literary Society took place on Friday, Nov. 9th., in Convocation Hall. The miscellaneous programme was entirely by student talent. This is the first time that we have had enough inside talent to present an entertainment of this nature and the results were satisfactory. Previous to this we have had to depend upon the Dramatic Society or the kindness of artists from the city.

The opening number, a piano duet, by Miss Bell and Miss Allen, was much enjoyed.

Mr. Dorion, whom many will remember as being an Alberta College old-timer, sang, "I Hear You Calling Me," "O Flower Divine," and "Anchored," as an encore, in good style. This is the first occasion on which Mr. Dorion has appeared for some time and we were very glad to hear him again.

The "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn", and "Barcarolle" from "The Tales of Hoffman" as an encore were the well-chosen numbers played by Mr. Vango, whose music is always well received. He is the President of the University Orchestra.

Miss Simpson sang "A Little Bit of Honey," one of Carrie Jacobs Bond's new songs, "Kitty of Coleraine" and "One Fleeting Hour," doing justice to all three contrasts. Mamie Simpson is a Freshette here, having won her way through McDougall High and Camrose Normal last year.

Another Freshette, Miss Lucille Taylor, comes to us from Victoria High with the reputation of having won a medal for elocution. Her selection "Brittania to Columbia" was given with vigor of spirit and patriotic feeling. In response to "We Want More" from the gallery, "His First Call," was given. A young man was getting ready to call on a girl. He tied, untied and retied his tie, but after getting dressed and walking within sight of her house, he lost his courage and hastened home again. We think possibly this won sympathy from the Freshmen.

Alan Harvey played "Meditation" from "Thais" in his usual finished style. His response to a hearty encore was Mozart's "Minuet."

The next meeting of the Lit. is to take the form of a Social, in the Lounge, Athabasca Hall, on Thursday evening, Nov. 22nd.

COMING EVENTS.

Sunday, November 18th.—University Service. Dr. Tory will speak.

Thursday, November 22nd.—The Literary Society will hold a social evening in the Lounge room of Athabasca Hall.

Tuesday, November 27th.—The Dramatic Society will hold their first members' meeting. The story of Katharina Petruchio from the "Taming of the Shrew," will be read. Early in December, intended to put on the play: "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas.

and of problems of interest to agriculturists in general.

Meetings will be held every alternate week during the term, dating from the first meeting, at which papers shall be read, addresses delivered, debates and discussions held on subjects in keeping with this organization.

New members are always welcome and any student or member of any faculty who shows an interest in matters relating to agriculture will be enrolled on payment of fees.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

In a student body whose numbers have been greatly depleted by the great world struggle one does not expect to find much emphasis laid on the more frivolous things of life. The all absorbing topic at the present time is the war and all right thinking men and women are bringing to bear upon the problems with which this gigantic struggle has confronted us their very best thought and judgment. Upon the outcome of the conflict many things of importance depend and even though our own fair land be far removed from the far flung battlefields of Flanders, her citizens feel that they have an important part to play in the solution of the present world problem.

Life, however, would be very monotonous if there were no changes. There are times when the ridiculous appeals with almost irresistible force. In common with other people Divinity students some times enjoy things in "lighter vein." We must not, however, be too specific. Our remarks must be of a general nature. It was about ten o'clock at night and certain young men were in a certain room discussing topics of great interest to

themselves. The conversation became very interesting and for a time it seemed as though it might last for several hours. Vain hope? The front door opened and in walked two individuals whose presence seemed to frighten the men taking part in the discussion. They beat a hasty retreat and did not like "sewers" wait to show their disapproval of the whole affair. But fate seemed to dog the footsteps of the theologues that night. They had only been seated in their rooms a short time when the lights went out. "O horrors" said one student, "the lights have gone out and I have not finished my lesson in Greek XXXI for tomorrow." Fortunately the darkness was soon dispelled and all with the exception of one person were happy once more. This individual was very irate and maintains to this day that it was a student who turned out the lights and amused the temporary darkness. Whether this be true or not is not for us to say, but we recommend that the individual in question be entirely exonerated for he helped matters along materially at the psychological moment.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The opening of Alberta College as seen by an old student.

The College was opened Oct. 1st, and, for a few days, it was a common thing to see some fellow coming in, with suit case case in hand, which announced another arrival. Some of these needed no introduction, for they have been coming in like manner for three, four, or five years. Others were coming for the first time, and looking verdant enough to be called fresh. The "old boys" were usually greeted by the now time worn question: "What kind of summer did you have?"

In a short time, as by magic, the College began its daily routine. Hideous sounds broke the stillness, and chased gloomy silence out through "the rafters." About the first thing was to try out the yell to see how it fitted into our new surroundings. About twelve o'clock p.m. the sweet strains of Checka! Recka! sounded through the corridors, dying hard on the fourth floor where it was interpreted by some of the Freshettes as fire! fire!

Next morning brought the intelligence that some had prepar-

ed to evacuate. Since ten, some of the dears have learned it too, and have even assisted in its rendition.

The Senior students this year, are, Tom. Lensdale, Jack Nightingale, Tom Wells, Tom. Stainton, Willie Smith and "Bill" Sykes.

During the summer Tom Hart, Nelius Ronning, Dred. Wilson, and "Bob" Handley enlisted for overseas service, and the conscription bill threatens to further deplete our ranks.

Upon the whole, those who knew us in former days would hardly recognize us. Still we warn the public that we mightily exist and are "carrying on" as far as class work is concerned as before, with an enrollment of about fifty-five.

We have "Sid" Bainbridge, and G. H. Clark back with us again, looking very fit after the strenuous times of the past two years. After "Sid's" return we noticed a slight drop in the fur market, but it has now resumed normal, owing to an oncoming northern winter.

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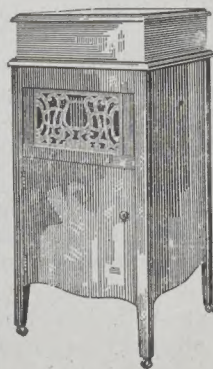
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The Tennis Tournament has at last been completed. Miller, the Calgary Freshman won the men's singles in easy style, having no difficulty in defeating Kane in the semi-finals and Stanton in the final. Miller is a heady player of great promise and will assuredly be heard from. In the men's doubles Miller and Hunter defeated Stanton and Brown in the finals, while in the mixed doubles Miss Ellen Schade and Stanton defeated Miss Sibyl Sprung and Brown thus winning the stellar honors. The tournament this year has been a most decided success and it is to be hoped that it will be repeated next year.

Tho' this has been a very strenuous week on account of the inevitable tests, yet a goodly crowd of men have been working out in the gym at Basketball. There is good reason to have high expectations for a successful season, and a House League has been organized again this year. The House League was a very popular affair last year, and will be greatly enjoyed. The idea is to give every man a chance to play Basketball whether he is good enough to play on the Varsity Team or not. This also helps to bring to light much undiscovered talent. It would not be a bad idea, however, to let the non-residents enter a team in the House League, as this would make the Competition much keener, and would give outside students a chance to break into the game. There is a surplus of forward material in the squad, which has been on the floor this week and the appearance of a couple of good defense men would be greatly welcomed by those in charge of affairs. Don't let modesty keep you back. If you think you're a second Stanton get out and prove it—if you think you're no good get out and disprove it.

The Rifle Club is well under way. Practices are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 o'clock. Those making the highest scores to date are Gaetz, Vango, Mahaffy and Michener.

Last Saturday was the date on which an exciting football game was played between Arts and

Meds. Arts managed to scratch a win by the tight score 2—1. 2—1.

The old order changeth yielding place to new.

Jim-jit see is taking place of the folk dances in Mrs. Pimlott's classes. In view of the fact that wooly monsters have been known to prowl by night in the girls' corridors, it is very important that all girls should be capable of defending themselves as night watchmen are not always at hand.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor:—

With your permission, allow me to make a few remarks concerning the last field day. It has been the good fortune of the writer to have been present at every field day so far held at this institution and it is regrettable to say that comparing the last with former days, it was a failure.

One could scarcely expect any records to be established in a time like this. The cool weather is also a drawback in this respect. However, neither of these facts explain the lack of interest and enthusiasm which was so marked. So much interested were some of the spectators that they preferred to play football to watch the contests.

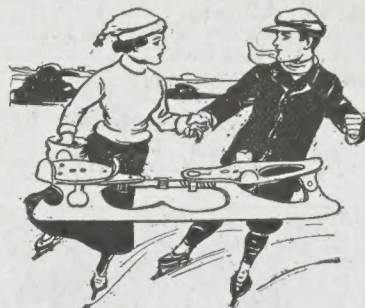
There were very few entries, even compared with last year. There was no spirit of competition at all.

The blame, Mr. Editor, for the failure of the field day lies on the Track Club Committee. This can be seen from the following reasons.

There was the miserable condition of the track. Now what is there about such a track which would tempt anyone to train for either sporting as long distance running. Not even Mercury himself could have made a creditable time on it. To have had it rolled and levelled would have been but a slight expense and it would certainly have been an added incentive for some to train. Any one who has ever been on a good track knows what a difference it makes.

The Committee did nothing whatever to encourage men to go

(Continued on page 9).



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EDITORIALS

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR VICTORY BOND YET?

The change in the time-table whereby physical training comes between twelve and one on three days a week, instead of from four to five-thirty on two, seems, so far, to meet with the approval of all parties concerned. The advantages to the non-resident student with no afternoon lectures are obvious, but by far the greater benefit results to the student with laboratory periods five afternoons in the week. To spend three hours in more or less strenuous mental effort and, on top of this, to fulfil the requirements of an hour and a half of gymnastics of the physical variety is a burden apt to prove somewhat wearisome to the average student. But three one-hour periods immediately before luncheon have no ill effects, unless greatly increased appetites may be classified as such by the resident dietitian or mothers interested in food-control. The loss of the extra hour in the evening will not be felt as long as athletics occupy the relatively unimportant position in our life which they at present do. With the end of the war a return to at least an approximation of our former schedule will probably be found necessary, but as a war-time measure to meet our present needs the time-table now in force could not well be altered.

Might we ask you with whatever of power and suasion we possess to patronize our advertisers and "tell them you saw it in the Gateway." Our effectiveness as an advertising medium depends very largely upon you, and your co-operation is all that is required to ensure us a safe financial voyage and a favorable reception when the business manager makes the grand tour again next autumn. Go out of your way if necessary, to deal with the firms who patronise us. Their competitors were all canvassed as thoroughly as they and their absence from our advertising columns betokens a lack of interest in the business which might be secured from the students. It is a splendid thing to return good for evil, but not to return negotiable collateral security for the congealed or chilly shoulder. Remember our advertisers therefore, that they may remember us.

Several complaints have been made of late regarding the utilization of the stack-room as a social meeting-place by certain of our members. This is rather remarkable, in view of the fact that only the students of the Senior years are accorded the privilege of freely using the reference facilities which this room affords. Those who have reached the sere and yellow undergraduate leaf should need no reminder that

(Continued on page 10.)



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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.
Vol 2, No. 32. Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Nov. 10, '17.



Lieut. J. Emery Van Petten
(B.A. '16)
49th Bn. Can. B.E.F.
Died of wounds.



Sergt. W. Morrison
(Arts '16)
5th Can. R.T. B.E.F.

Current News (Dr. W. H. Alexander).—The most serious news of the week is that of the debacle of Russia. From the welter of conflicting reports this much seems to emerge, that Nikolas Lenine, the Bolsheviki leader, who has been directly proved to be a German agent, is in complete control at Petrograd and that the Kerensky government has fallen or is at least under the necessity of fighting for its life. The programme of the new directorate includes the conclusion of an immediate peace with Germany. It is not necessarily certain that this will be carried out as there can be no certainty about anything Russian under the present conditions. The present writer has never felt at any time that Russia could be counted upon since the Revolution, for the reason that revolutions are a period in a nation's life when poisons are thrown off from the national system, and this process generally occupies all the available strength. The immediate military effect of the new upheaval is to increase the menace against Italy. . . . In that sphere retreat is still the order of the day. It is now said that a stand will be made on the Piave, far back of the Tagliamento of which I spoke last week, and not far from Venice. French and British aid will, we are informed, be forthcoming liberally, and it is reported that American troops may be despatched to that theatre of war also. It is stated that the Northern Italian armies where the Austro-Germans broke through had been tampered with. The Providence Journal, the newspaper which has proved to have the most intimate knowledge of Hun intrigue since the war began, states definitely that the successful attack was made on information received through the treachery of one or more high Italian officers. Pretty story, isn't it? . . . The French continue to advance on the Ailette River in the neighborhood of Loan and have forced friend Fritz back across that stream. The British nibble at Paschendaele combined with the French picking on the Ailette seriously threatens the whole German front between those points . . . In Palestine the British forces are advancing over over a country in a way which must bring penitential tears to the man who has forgotten his Old Testament geography. What do you think about the capture of Gaza where Samson carried off the city gates in a playful way once, or of Beersheba (with first syllable strongly accented), or of Askelon in the streets whereof we are cautioned not to tell "it"? The British are moving rapidly up the coast and are receiving aid as they go from detachments of the British and French fleets. . . . In the United States there has been large destruction of war mate-

rial at several points through "accidental" fires. In Oklahoma the strife between loyal citizens and the I.W.W. has become acute and physical violence is to the fore on both sides. In Canada Sir Wilfrid Laurier has begun his election campaign. It was opened at Quebec City with a speech addressed to a large and enthusiastic audience which applauded to the echo every unfavorable reference to the Military Service Act and every justification of Quebec's attitude. Henri Bourassa has now lent Sir Wilfrid the doubtful assistance of his endorsement. One would suppose that the blood of Papineau could be heard crying from Europe against him. Alberta has had a "straight" Liberal convention in Edmonton for the purpose of getting candidates into the field in the twelve Alberta ridings. The slogan is "Let the people rule," with which I am sure we shall all find ourselves in sympathy. The motto must, however, hold good beyond December 17th next. . . . The City of Edmonton is rapidly approaching its municipal election day without much interest being manifested even by prospective candidates, which for Edmonton is a terrible state of affairs. Meantime the visit of the Duke of Devonshire is engaging our immediate attention.

It is my sad duty to announce the death in action of another of our students; one who took a whole-souled interest in all that pertained to his University work. The lists yesterday contained first the notification that Lieut. J. E. Van Petten had been wounded and then the following day, the statement that he had died of wounds. I believe Van Petten's people are Americans who moved to Alberta, taking up land near Camrose. Van Petten was one of our best athletes, being a very powerfully built man and both in Football and Wrestling held a recognized place. He graduated in khaki in 1916, having, with Fred. Perraton, been granted a commission in the 138th. To his military duties he brought the same application and enthusiasm as he had exhibited on the athletic field, and so was amongst the best of the younger officers of a unit whose military efficiency under such a leader as Col. Belher was recognized by all at Sarcee in 1916. When the 138th was broken up in England, Van Petten was assigned to the famous 49th and it was with that unit that he served at the Front. He was a man of marked personality, self-reliant, an independent thinker and exceptionally strong physically. I feel that I have lost a friend and the University a graduate who would have been a source of strength in the years to come. To his relatives we express our sympathy together with an acknowledgment that we who knew him considered him every inch a man.

I noticed in the Lists published Friday that F. O. Lavallee, of the Medical Services, had been wounded, so that he must have rejoined the 11th F. Amb. and have been wounded shortly afterwards. I have no information as yet as to the seriousness of the wound.

This week there are letters from S. M. Beatty (Oct. 17th); W. S. McDonald (Oct. 20th); and I. F. Morrison (Oct. 30th). Also letters to the Comforts Club from L. Good (Oct. 14th); R. W. Speers (Oct. 22nd); and C. F. Carswell (Oct. 23rd). Lieut. Beatty whom it will be remembered was badly wounded whilst with the 49th at the Front, writes in from H.Q., Napier Barracks in Shorcliffe, and incidentally just sounds a note of protest against the current idea that a staff job is all motor cars and pink teas. Far be it from so. I was pleased to hear from W. S. McDonald and so locate his whereabouts once more. He writes from Moore Barracks Hosp. and reports having been in hospital since the end of January with pleurisy and its effects, and is now billed for Canada, so I shall expect him to walk into room 205, Arts Bldg., any time. He reports that Jack McAllister is going strong in the Rugby League which has been organized at Shorcliffe.

Mr. Morrison who many of you will remember as in

the Dept. of Civil Engineering, describes the training which Uncle Sam is giving his artillery officers and as I feel sure you will be interested I quote somewhat extensively from his letter. "The work for the past several weeks has been divided between indoor and out-door work, the balance being outside. The indoor work consists of study and recitations Interior Guard Duty, Field Service Regulations, Methods in the Present European Warfare, Court Martial, Military Conduct, etc., also the more technical side of artillery work, such as computations for "clearing the crest", defilade, etc. The out-door work consists of mainly, close order drill, gun drill, sub-caliber practice, smoke bomb practice, pistol practice, equitation, mounted drill, road reports, sketching, etc., and reconnaissance problems. We also dig gunpits, have work on range finding, camouflage, etc., but that seems to be over. The two most interesting things are sub-caliber and smoke bomb. The first consists of shooting at targets on the lake. Problems are worked out as follows: the student (candidate) figures his deflection, estimates his range, gives the proper commands and observes his fire. We use the open method of warfare and fire battery salvos (four rounds). The sheaf is open by 10 mils that is about $0^{\circ} 35'$. A mill is a unit of angular measure 1-6400 part of a circle. 1 yd. at 1000 yds. subtends approximately 1 mil. This has not been adopted by the British but is a very useful unit and admits of very rapid calculations. Our instruments are all graduated in mils.

"To continue—after the first salvo, the sheaf is adjusted as right or left so many mils, open or close so many mils, and the necessary range change. Observations are usually obtained on the second salvo either over or short of the target. Deflection adjustment is continued and a range bracket is obtained, according to the class of target assumed. Such work is very interesting and the adjustments are quite rapid though not as accurate as in the present war. There are 110 principles of fire governing this work, each is the result of experience and careful observation. They cover all classes of targets and are quite in accord with the theory of probability.

"To turn to the smoke bomb practice. Of course our shooting on the lake is observed from spasms in the water. To simulate bursting shrapnel, a party is detailed to operate powder cups on long sticks which are held up about 500 yds. away. Targets, ranges, are assumed and the whole work is adjusted as we do in the sub-caliber, only our bursts are in the air as they would actually be.

"The infantry have done some interesting work also. They have been complimented on the trenches they dug which are eight miles in length, being in three lines of course. They are very well done. I might say the compliments came from English officers. We have two French officers here also, who are instructing the infantry. The rifle range is a large one, having 72 targets. The infantry have been having machine gun practice on the range during the last few days. Equitation is good. We ride about twice a week using cavalry horses. We had hurdles last week and again to-morrow."

The Comforts Club is pleased to learn that Major MacLeod passed with flying colors at the Artillery School, in fact, we believe that he led the class and is now stationed at Lydd. R. C. Bell (B.Sc. '16) who went over with the 196th and transferred to the M. G. Corps, writes in from the 8th M. G. Co. in France, reporting all O.K. so far, having been up front a couple of times. Lieut. A. E. White of the 8th Bn. C. R. T. was in the best of health about the middle of October. He reports several casualties in the unit as they work in the shelled area. He also reports having seen Max Fife, L. V. Miller and Chas. Reilly in the 4th Labor Bn. under Col McKinnery. If any of you see Reilly by the way, you might tell him that his letters addressed to 34 Bedford Place and read-dressed to the 4th have been coming back to us with the "Unable to Locate" stamp upon them. In fact on some, there is a gentle hint that the gentleman has returned to Canada. So if he has grown a beard or put up any other camouflage between London and himself, I wish he would let us have the secret code and we'll ship direct.

THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

"The Ford" by Mary Austin is now on sale at all book-stores. Without wishing to appear punctilious or even hypercritical we fear that Mary's offering will eventually turn to be a flivver.

OUR GREAT WAR DICTIONARY

Bat-tery. The high lights of a baseball team. The junior partner of assault. Sticky or doughy as; "the battery mixture clung to her hands" (Life and Letters of Thucydides, Vol. 2, p. 105). A cockney term of encouragement as: "Go h'on h'and batter 'e."

The following gem was mailed to us by some invertebrate creature who was afraid to face us like a man and hand it to us in person. Perhaps 'twas better thus.

"Eye's Left."

When Private Michael O'Grady came back from Festubert, His good right eye was damaged and quite beyond repair. Before his return to duty they fitted him with a new And handsome glassy optic of a real cerulean hue.

Up for the final inspection, rejected, just one lamp.

"Now where is your vitreous peeper?" cried the O.C. of the camp.

"Sure, sir, quite often watching prevents goods taking wings.

So I left it behind in my kit-bag to keep an eye on things."

"Sugar" Kane, our just-too-sweet spgt. ed. inquires epistolatorially if a proposal in the front yard may be considered as "the question before the house."

It is with great pleasure that we announce the receipt of permission from the publishers to present in this colyum some excerpts from their series of biographies edited by A. Little Bird. The first of these, a few lines from, "The Memoirs of Jim Henry" is given below.

"With the close of the term Jim Henry abandoned his studies and entered the business world. Taking over a struggling law-firm in the city he put it on a paying basis almost at once by the sheer force of his personality and his sixteen-hour-a-day devotion to duty. Having been a military man as well as a philosopher, he

at once put his entire force, including the office cat, under the strictest discipline and the wisdom of such a course was very shortly apparent. It was a beautiful and a moving sight, my masters, to see the vassals spring smartly to attention as the great man entered the office at ten o'clock of a warm summer morning and to see the cat freeze instantly to the salute, with its paw abaft its ear, till the door of the sanctum closed behind the director of its destinies. Calling the roll, too, was an ennobling proceeding, though sometimes marred by the tendency of the cat to answer "Meouw" to every name. This was always ended by the command "No caterwauling in the ranks," whereat the feline would, by camouflaging and extreme stillness, endeavor to be taken for a caterpillar. Squad and company drill, was another uplifting process. All the office files being overloaded, the cat, adorned by a blank look, officiated as the blank file with distinction and eclat.

Following his strenuous labors of the day our hero would return in the cool of the evening to his simple trans-fluvian home where, after a frugal meal of pie and onions, washed down by Ridgeway's tea (Safe-tea first), he would repair to the lawn and hold forth on the mutability of mundane matter or the incomprehensibility of recurrent board-bills, to the simple maidens of the summer school, who gathered in their hundreds to drink at the fount of wisdom, guaranteed prophylactic by the resident dietitian. Subsequent to his talks he was wont to stroll along the river banks with a bevy of these fair, pointing out to them the beauties of Nature and the innate cussedness of man, as exemplified in Bill Seyer and Rube Sandin, admonishing them always to consult him before dancing or going to the theatre with these persons. In this manner he was able to almost entirely eliminate competition, and had it not been for the regrettable episode of the Journal reporter and the Ford automobile, several hundred self-destructions would have inevitably followed a definite declaration on his part. This incident, however, temporarily put our hero's fair name under a cloud and it was not until the Fall influx of freshettes that he was able to regain his former status."

"Memoirs of Jim Henry."

Pp. 18-26.

We have decided that entirely too much real merit is allowed to go unrecognised around these parts and have determined to in-

stitute a roll of honor, to fittingly commemorate some of the acts of daring and heroism which are seen almost daily. Number one for our list is nominated by R. P. F.

"The fresh-soph who helped a young couple sit out a dance at the Sophomore Reception."

Who's next?

Don't crowd. There's lots of room at the Front.

And by the way:

My last affinity was a classy one.

And I, even I, am a Class E, too.

I thank you.

CLARENCE.

WE WANT TO KNOW.

Why McGee and his lady friend were compelled to return on foot after their motor drive.

What happened to Thompson's car on the Speedway Friday evening.

Why Stanton, Thompson, and Brown do not rent a room of their own from which to signal to the girls at midnight, instead of using that of someone else.

Why N. F. Bell needed two ice

cream cones, after the Lit. last Friday evening.

Why Stanton says he will never go to Hepburns again.

Why Ogilvie seemed so lonesome Lit, night.

What a professor is for if it is not to sharpen students' pencils.

Who saw P. S. Brown & Co., filling a box at the Empire this week.

Why Hunter always asks Miss . . . to go to a Sunday evening concert, Sunday School, or Church.

What caused all the excitement among the girls Monday morning.

Why the constant statement that the girls enjoy themselves alone.

The ones who think our jokes are poor,

Would straight way change their views,

Could they compare the jokes we print,

To those that we refuse.

M-G-e:—"No girl ever made a fool of me."

Bl-w:—"Who did then?"

Monarch Theatre

One week commencing
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Y.M.C.A.

Milton Harlow (M.A. '16) who was Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. Secretary for two years wishes to be remembered to all the 'Y' workers in the University. He writes from India with the South Waziristan Field Force, who are fighting the Mahsuds. He speaks of the busy summer the Y.M.C.A. has had. Troops pass and repass their station all the time. He does not give the name of the place, but mentions that it has four forts and numerous barbed wire entanglements, and that besides motor vans, horses, and mules, over 3,000 camels are kept there for transportation purposes. The heat is terrible: 110° to 120° in the shade, and few men escape its effects. Harlow had kept well all the summer, but towards the end of August had a slight attack of fever and expected to be sent to a cooler part of the country for a time.

The Y.M.C.A. with the South Waziristan Force is divided into two branches: one for whites and one for the Indians. All the regular features found in Canadian camps are carried on. "Our supper bar is a big thing with the Tommies out here, as the regimental contractors are regular grafters and if it were not for the 'Y' they would be robbed right and left."

At the University service last Sunday the speaker was Mr. A. U. G. Bury, and Mr. Marsden conducted. The subject was "Temptation, and how a man may best meet and overcome it." With illustrations from Greek Literature and from the Bible, Mr. Bury pointed out the three ways of dealing with temptation—to fly from it; the follow after righteousness and to put in the place of the temptation some greater interest; and lastly to stay and fight. The address closed with a reference to the fact that human temptation and human salvation were linked together, just as the old lawgiver saw the "tree of the knowledge of good and evil" side by side with the "tree of life."

Next Sunday, Dr. Tory will be the speaker, and the choir will give the anthem.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Bell, met last Sunday at the Military Hospital at 10 o'clock and sang hymns for the following half hour. We were glad to take our turn at this along with the other choirs of the city.

There are still some vacancies in the Sunday Service Choir, especially in the base and tenor parts. An invitation is given to any who sing to come and help.

Bible Study is well under

way, and all groups in residence are discussing questions. The Freshmen Class elected Mr. Mitcheener as president, Mr. Mahaffey as vice-president and Mr. Hansen as secretary.

WAUNEITAS.

"Each for all, all for each." With the passing of test week, famed of old, as it is, for impartial and disinterested study, the Wauneitas heave a sigh of relief, such as is heaved only four times in the year, and without laying aside their several ambitions, turn longing eyes on the fun neglected for one whole week. The reaction is apt to make the following week a lively one, too. You see, we like to think we can study hard when we have to study, and play hard when we have to play; so the reaction is not likely to be of a serious nature. It may be only an idea or an ideal but it is the existence of that idea or ideal that counts.

Mrs. Tory entertained all the U. of A. girls at tea on Thursday and Friday of last week at her home. With such a large attendance of girls this year, it would have been a difficult matter to entertain them all together. Therefore Mrs. Tory kindly invited the first and fourth year girls for Thursday afternoon and the second and third year girls for Friday. University seems to be becoming more and more informal every year and the girls spent delightful afternoons with music, singing and in getting to know one another generally. The girls feel so much more at home too, when they are acquainted with the wives of the faculty. The Wauneitas wish to thank Mrs. Tory, in these columns for her kindness.

Miss Jean Stuart, a last year's graduate, came over to see us the other day, and brought the news that she intends coming "back" after the New Year. In the meanwhile, she purposes studying hard and taking the Christmas tests. Wont we be glad to welcome her, though?

The weather is in some respects all that could be wished for,—but from the skaters point of view lacks much. And that "much" is just a few degrees. of frost that so many anxious feet are waiting for, to freeze their favorite pond. The Varsity rink, lengthened and better lighted is but waiting for the same "snap" to set it going. The girls are nearly equal in numbers to the boys this year and are not going to need an invitation to get rink tickets, but will be right there in the first rush and we hope our rink will have the patronage it has not enjoyed for the last couple of years.

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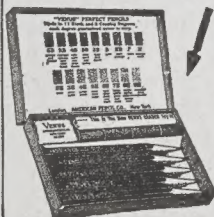
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B-d G-a-m.—"Oh dear! I am really afraid to get in this awful jam."

Mr. P-n-o-k.—"Well, just stick close to me and we may be preserved."

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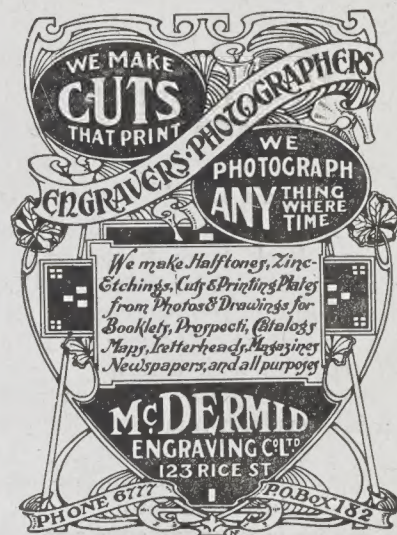
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THE FRESHMAN'S
SOLILOQUY

She was a phantom of delight
When I met her at the dance that night
But oh what a scare, it raised my hair
When I met her in the broad daylight.

THINGS TO DO.

Y. M. C. A. Bible Study. Meetings, every Wednesday evening at 7.15. Freshmen to meet Mr. Race in Pembina: Upper classmen with Messrs. Berry, Gaetz, and Marsden.

Rifle Club. — Practices held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Basketball. — Practices to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 8 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. Everyone harboring aspirations of making the Senior Team should attend, as the league will start during the week 12th to 17th of November.

NOTES OF THE WEEK

We extend our congratulations to W. C. Stewart, who last week joined the ranks of the benedicts. Mr. A. D. MacGillivray acted as best man.

Capt. Kidd is again spending a few days with us.

Mr. E. T. Mitchell, principal of Olds High School and graduate of Class '12, paid us a visit last week. He is now one of the senate and is the first graduate of this University to be so honored.

We take pleasure in announcing that in the next issue there will appear the first installment of that delightful story, "Les Contes des Amours de M. Stanton," by Trulufsky, the episodes of which are said to be taken from the actual experiences of Mr. H. E. Stanton, the "all-round" man. When interviewed Mr. Stanton said that he would vouch for the veracity of all these incidences. Mr. Stanton inferred that he had followed no definite policy, but generally speaking, had leaned towards the lines of least resistance, doing his part as best he could and trusting to the Fates for the rest.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2).

out and train. It is only by constant training that good men are produced. Nor is it necessary to wait for fast men to enter the University. They could be developed to a certain extent even here. Haliburton and Sheppard, two of the best athletes the province has ever seen had not begun to take part in events until they were past the average freshmen age. Had the committee made arrangements with some of the instructors or older students to give the ambitious ones some points while in the field, more interest would have aroused, more entries would have been made, and consequently there would have been a keener spirit of competition.

The Committee by introducing the girls events lowered the class. The thing was then no longer an athletic meet, but a picnic. All that remained to make it a picnic were ten sandwiches and the ice cream cones. Probably the experience of the members of the committee at country picnics tempted them to put these events on the program.

It is evident to any clear minded persons that girls' athletics is not of the same class as that of the men. Once the class is determined by anything else than by the records set by the contestants it is sure to lessen the efforts of those competing. The aim on a field day is to get the best possible. What one desires to see at a meet, is the swiftest race, the longest jump or the farthest throw. A fat man's race is amusing, it is not sport. One feels no pride in the accomplishment of the species homo as an animal at such times.

It seems a long time since the days of Dietz, Engler and Sheppard. No one expects to see their records broken these days. The class of Athletics is indeed much lower, but surely it is not so low as the committee consciously as unconsciously judged it to be.

PLATO.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The College Literary Society made its debut Saturday evening, and we look forward to its future with much interest. The program was excellent and very much enjoyed.

The executive expect to alternate with the University Lit. in providing a program every Friday evening. Next Friday evening will be the college evening. The President has warned us to prepare to do some work.



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dear N. & N. . . . As I am a continuous patron of the street car system I would like to find some way to make the street cars stop at the bottom of the Hill. As very frequently I am late.

Yours,

Wrsh-f.

Answer:—

Dear Mr. W.—There is only one way to overcome this difficulty, and that is to always make sure that you catch the same car as Miss B-wm-n is on, for she herself says that the car would sooner stop at the bottom of the hill than pull her up.

Dear N. & N.—Is it proper to ride on a One man street car when the car is empty?

V. L.

Answer:—

Dear Miss L.—It is quite proper to do so providing you are going to an 8 a.m. lecture and that you sit in the smoking department.

A. D-n-ls-n asks "What is the value of an American silver dollar with seven feathers in the eagle's tail."

The question is well put. It is sincere, kind, gentle and beautiful. It was written on the back of a laundry slip and the figures on the other side show that the

washing for the month of October cost 19 cents. Had the above mentioned amount and a cent more been given to a Church no unfavorable remarks would be made but we know from our vast inexperience with "students" that they are pastmasters in cheating a Church and a Chinaman. Notice the "Ch's" in the last sentence. That is alliteration don't "ch" know.

But it is time we changed the film. And before we settle down to the main business of this column we would like to tell you of the latest drink served at the "Dansant". It is called "Moving picture lemonade." Yes, it makes you "reel." After we told that some one threw a package of quotation marks at us and we have generously scattered them throughout this page.

But some one asks "What is the value, etc." and we have already passed a few remarks on the subject. This week's mail brought us hosts of questions. As near as we can measure the pile it is 14 feet 3 inches one way, by 10 feet 2 in. the other and one mile and a quarter inch high. We don't mind this. Nobody could stay up any later than we do and keep alive. We haven't opened a book yet and that will give you an idea of how

much we have had to do. Ain't the course awful Madge?

But somebody asks the question: "What is, etc." and we unhesitatingly reply that it must be of some value. By dint of a "Moving picture cocktail" we have managed to think out a place where it could be used, and we tell it in our usual modest way. Here is the suggestion; that the dollar be first cleaned with Old Dutch Cleanser and laid upon our table. We promise to keep our eyes shut while the last part of the performance is done. In the spring if we cant remember who put the coin there we reserve the right to keep it. In the meantime we would be pleased to lend it to any needy student on condition that he bring it back according to agreement. For instance, you did not get down to the Bank Saturday forenoon and you didn't go for the same reason as the rest of us. Nevertheless when Sunday after-

noon comes you have the notion that there is a little left to your credit. Would a friend advance you a small loan? Surely, but with this scheme we have, you come to us first. We take the dollar from under the egg cup, hand it to you, and away you go with "Jane." We point out the nice walks, streets where there are no street cars, etc. On your walk you take the silver dollar and flip it in the air, and return it again to keep company with your door key. Along about fifteen you and the wee lassie come strolling back. It being Sunday you have no chance to spend the money, but you have had the walk, gained an appetite or not as the case may be, and you return to us the dollar. We on our part give back your knife, stickpin, hockey skates, etc., which you left as security. Then we publish the name of the borrower, in the Bank clearings column. It pays to deal with us.

EDITORIALS (Continued from page 4.)

it is both disturbing and irritating to have a period of serious work accompanied by an obligato of social chit-chat of a pair or more persons of opposite or the same sexes. It is obviously impossible for the members of the staff to act as chaperones, or even as silencers, during their working hours so we feel that we should have no hesitation in asking through these columns that more consideration be shown our conscientious students by those whose only mode of expression seems to be verbal.